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Class Officers Are Chosen; 86% Of Students Vote

By Jean Stokes

Indeed, selecting the class officers for next year was a difficult task. But a large number of the students went to the polls on Tuesday and as a result elected a fine slate of officers for each of the classes.

For the president of next year's senior class, Lee Strozier was chosen; for vice-president, Elizabeth Powell; for secretary, Patricia Sikes; for representative to CGA, a run-over between Sonya Reddick and Betty Churchwell; for representative to Honor Council, Lattie Stancil; for representative to Judiciary, a run-over between Monolita Fernandez and Janeth Parker.

Officers for the junior class next year: president, Tot Crooke; vice-president, run-over between Iris Barr and Peggy O'Neal; secretary, run-over between Jane Tidwell and Shirley Leroy; treasurer, Marie Brown; representative to CGA, Mildred Barrett; representative to Honor Council, Joyce Barineau; representative to Judiciary, Nelle Stanton.

The returns from the sophomore class show a run-over between Suetta Simms and Marty Camp for president; a run-over between Ann Robertson and Peggy Foster for vice-president; for secretary, Jane Bonner; a run-over between Phyllis Skelton and Maurice Martin for treasurer; for representative to CGA, Mickey Young; a run-over between Edith Goggins and Elizabeth Weldon for representative to Honor Council; and Sherry Horn elected representative to Judiciary.

The per cent of vote by classes

Wesley Foundation Selects New Officers For 1955-56 Term

The newly elected officers of the Wesley Foundation will hold office this quarter, Fall and Winter quarters. Lee Strozier is the new President; Dallas Patterson, Girl's Vice-President; Charles Young, Boy's Vice-President; Lillian Rogers, Secretary; Barbara Belk, Treasurer.

The functions of the groups are divided among several people, under one chairman. The Worship and Study group is headed by Dallas Patterson, and has five divisions. Suetta Sims is in charge of the Sunday night programs; Maurice Martin, the Sunday morning devotional; Lillian Mims, conferences; Ruth Jenkins, Vesper Representatives, and Sara Rice, publications.

The Fellowship group chairman is Gail Thompson; Jean Sparks is in charge of food; and Alvlyn Hutto and Annette Hobbs, recreation.

Mary Jon Shipp is chairman of the Witness group and in charge of visitations; Patsy Blalock, and Henry Betz, deputations; June Bray, and Nancy Snow, publicity; and Virginia House, membership.

Completing the list is the Service group, with Margo Jones, chairman; and Eleanor Eubanks, summer service project.

These officers will attend a Spring retreat at Lake Sinclair on May 30. Jane Cary Chapman, Dr. Sara Nelson, advisor; and Mr. Boleyn, will accompany the group. At the Retreat, revisions of the present program and future plans will be discussed.

was Seniors, 97 percent; Juniors, 83 percent; Sophomores, 76 percent. The per cent of all classes voting was 86 percent. The run-over elections will be held on Thursday.

Concert Association To Present Philharmonic Trio April 27th

By Peggy Foster

The Community Concert Association will present the Philharmonic Trio on April 27, in Russell Auditorium.

The trio, which consists of Richard Gregor, pianist, Sylvia Rosenberg, violinist, and Ardyth Alton, cellist, has played before audiences from coast to coast for seven seasons. The program consists of trio masterpieces, popular music, and individual solo numbers. The group will play trios by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Schubert, Mozart, and Haydn.

Mr. Gregor, who hails from Spokane, Washington, won a scholarship to study at the Philadelphia Conservatory. He also received four years study on a Juilliard Graduate School fellowship. Mr. Gregor has given three New York Town Hall appearances and

An Iowan, Miss Alton won a scholarship to Oberlin Conservatory at the age of fifteen. Later, she entered the Juilliard Graduate School. Since this time she has appeared in recitals and with orchestras throughout the country and in Canada.



THE COLUMBIA PHILHARMONIC TRIO

Spring Dance Features Ray Eberle's Orchestra "Enchanted Garden" Selected As Decorative Theme



RAY EBERLE



MISS BOBBI BAIRD

Featured Vocalist

Religious Focus Week Theme Centered on "Christian Love"

This Spring's Religious Focus Week will be centered around the theme, "Christian Love". On April 26 and 27, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cottingham, Jr., of Douglas, Ga., will be the guest speakers in chapel and also at the evening vespers both nights at the Methodist Church.

Mr. Tom Cottingham was born in Douglas, Georgia, and received his education in the Douglas Public Schools. He has an A.B. from Duke University and an M.A. from Emory University. In the past, he has served in the U.S. Coast Guard, taught English at North Georgia College, and has served on the Administrative Staff of Duke University. At present, he is International Harvester Dealer, for Douglas, Georgia.

His wife, Farrar, was born in St. Joseph, Missouri, and attended Public Schools in McAlester, Oklahoma. She holds an A.B. from Duke and a M.A. from Columbia University.

Past service includes serving with the American Red Cross in the South West Pacific, teaching Economics at South Georgia College, and serving as Director of Religious Activities at the Women's College, Duke University. In 1950, she was Douglas Woman of the Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Cottingham jointly led conferences on Personal Relations at GSCW in 1947 and Berea College in 1948 and 1949. They have five children: William Thomas, Sidney Lawrence, Virginia Anne, Daniel Kelsey, and James Albert.

Pre-planning and thinking for the week have already started in Bible studies at the different denominational groups.

In their four addresses, the Cottinghams will begin by looking at God as the source of our love, defining love by studying its characteristics, and finally challenging us to know the source of our love better.

There will be two discussion groups . . . one each afternoon at 4:15. The first will be on "Christian Marriage" and will be only for engaged and married persons on campus. The second is entitled "Christian Love in Action in Campus Life."

Now at work in preparation for this important week on our campus, are Elaine Langdon, general chairman for Religious Focus Week, and the chairman heading the various committees: Beth Hardy, Discussion Groups; Jean Mitchell, Denominational Programs; Etta Lee McDaniel, Hospitality; Patsy Blalock and Billie Sue West, Publicity; and Carolyn Register, Worship.

BSU Leaders

Entertained With Steak Dinner

By Betty Jones

The Reverend Claude Gilstrap invited the BSU Executive Council to a steak supper at the First Baptist Church in Milledgeville. Both the new and old councils were invited. The new council is composed of: President, Anne Wright; Vice-presidents, Social, Etta Lee McDaniel; Devotional, Lois Turner; Enlistment, Jane Bonner; Secretary, Peggy Carter; Treasurer, Emma Jane Marr; Di-

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The Freshmen and Sophomores are putting the finishing touches on the annual Spring Dance which they are sponsoring. The dance is to be held April 23, 1955, in the College Gymnasium from 8 until 12 p.m.

Ray Eberle and his Orchestra will be featured in this campus-wide event. Mr. Eberle was formerly a vocalist for the famed Glenn Miller Band. Miss Bobbi Baird will be featured as vocalist for the band.

"Enchanted Garden" has been chosen for the theme of the dance. The lovely decorations will include a wishing well and a garden scene featuring picket fences, columns, and greenery.

Pictures will be made in the Rec Lounge from 9:30 until 11 p.m. The 8 X 10 glossy prints will cost \$1.00 to be paid on posing.

Following the dance, breakfast will be served at Benford's, Ray's Drive-In, and The Dairy Bar. Everyone is urged to attend the breakfast spot for which she signed.

According to the Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents, Suetta Simms and Billie Sue West, Maurice Martin and Marilyn Middleton are serving as general chairmen of the dance. Other committee chairmen include: Sara Rice and Shirley Leroy, decoration; Suzanne Blount and Nelle Stanton, publicity; Ann Robertson and Lillian Rodgers, breakfast; Emilie Stone and Jean Cheeley, refreshments; Frances Hill and Jenny Harvey, Invitations; Sara Frances Powers and Mary Ann Berry, bandstand; Mickey Young and Martha Ann Hawkins, clean-up.

Tickets are now on sale in the dormitories. The price of admission is \$1.50 per person and \$3.00 per couple. Everyone is cordially invited and urged to attend the dance as well as to help decorate on Friday afternoon beginning at 2 p.m.

Ruth Brown Elected

To National Office

Of Home Ec Club

By Lillian Mims

Ruth Brown, popular member of the Junior Class, was recently elected to serve as National Vice President of the College Home Economics Clubs. Each state office submits one nominee for a national office, and two nominees are selected for each office. Ballots are then sent to each club in the United States.

While a student at Metter High School, Ruth held the office of President of her local FHA Chapter for three years and Treasurer one year, was State Vice-President one year, received her State Homemaker Degree and the coveted Inez Murray Scholarship. She was President of the Beta Club, President of Tri-Hi-Y, Treasurer of Dramatics Club, Associate Editor of the school annual and paper.

Since being at GSCW, she has further proved her capability by holding various local offices in the Home Economics Club, State President of the college clubs, and now is National Vice-President. Ruth is 1st Vice-President of Y, retiring President of BTU, has been Secretary of Honor Council and a member of Judiciary, and a Junior Advisor.

Ruth is majoring in dietetics and plans to intern in a hospital the year after she graduates and then become a dietitian.

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THE EDITOR SPEAKS

A PLACE TO PARK

The beginning of fall quarter saw a marked improvement in the appearance of the college campus. The students were proud of the painted posts which prohibited the parking of cars on the newly planted grass and at the immediate "circle" area.

However, some student and faculty members have taken no heed of the posts or of the large painted sign, which outlaws parking in certain areas.

There is sufficient space above the "no parking area" of the circle for all who wish to leave their cars, and thus, fire and traffic hazards will be eliminated.

HARDIE During last week, the cars with the following license owners were found illegally parked: F-10017, E/X-7665, S-26236, J-24132, J-4374, C. 69735, C-61457, C-15154, and A/C-14793.

Will the operators of all vehicles, please, conform to college courtesy before the owners' names are placed in print?

ONE WAY LINE UP

Due to the ever increasing number of visitors on our campus parking in front of Bell, Terrell, Atkinson, and Parks has become quite an issue. The one-way drive was set up after it became obvious that the driveway was wide enough for one car only. Of course, two cars could pass on this, but any passer-by would be crowded into the building or the shrubs on either side. Besides the issue with the moving traffic, the problem is doubled when cars double park, then moving traffic is delayed and pedestrians literally must climb over to get where they are going.

As the situation stands now, turning into this one-way drive is the next best thing to an obnoxious curse at a driver's roadside.

Of course, the solution may lie in parking in front of Atkinson and walking back to the dormitories during the weekends when dates come in cars, for this precaution might prevent a bump or scratch on your favorite escort's automobile.

The Eye Who Sees All Wrong Threatens Exposure for Offenders

I am always on your campus, but you do not see me. I spoke once before, and now I feel the time has come for me to speak again. Because I see all, I am called "The Eye".

Lately, I see many things that displease me. I disapprove of the dining hall etiquette of a few. When I visit, they stare at me while the blessing is being said. I hope I can learn to gobble or I'll be left at the table alone. I've even seen several leave with the remainder of the meal in their hip pockets, carefully covered, of course.

I've also noticed several reading and writing in chapel. I suggest you use your cuffs if this is the only half hour you can find to read your mail.

I am pleased to see that so many study quietly in their

JESSIES

By Alice Gilmore



I've A Date With A Red Convertible

"WHAT'S IT TO YA!"

Edith Goggins

Have you ever heard these words spoken, "What's it to ya?" Usually they are exclaimed in a playful manner. But now I'm asking you the same question. And let's be serious for just a moment.

Think now. Think hard! What does the Honor System really mean to you? In your busy college life have you taken the time to stop and analyze what it means to you, not as a student, but as a person — a distinct individual. If you have not had or taken the time before, this is a delightful as well as a challenging opportunity. You owe it to yourself to take this intriguing adventure into your own heart, mind, and soul.

For it is indeed an adventure, and a most rewarding one, to find out what the Honor System means to you. To find out all it means to you is not necessarily easy. Perhaps a complete realization of the priceless intangible called honor will never be thoroughly accomplished. In fact, a complete accomplishment would be impossible since honor could not mean exactly the same thing to

two people. However, the principal of honor is basically recognized. Moreover, I suppose everyone has at least a jist of what honor means. But as we grow, our honor grows with us. Therefore, the depth of its meaning is infinite, unexhaustable, immeasurable, unconquerable.

Acquire as much honor as your

horizon allows, for honor is precious.

As a matter of fact, Cervantes

said, "My honour is dearer to one than my life." We must have faith in ourselves; we must keep our honor high.

One philosopher states it explicitly: he declares, "When faith is lost, when honor dies, the man is dead." As we can see, personal honor is a responsibility — a sacred responsibility. Therefore, honor is a vital integral of life. Do you recognize and accept your responsibility to yourself?

"Buzzing Around"

Hi, there, "Jessies"! All ready for the dance? Get your man and let's go, from all the news I've heard, while flitting around campus, it will be a great occasion.

Our best wishes and congratulations to Nancy Pace and Betty Stevens on their engagements.

While I was buzzing around the other night, I entered a room and tried to locate Luray Sharpe, but she was nowhere to be seen. Suddenly a head popped up and there she was under a pile of beautiful green ruffles. Why? Well, lucky Luray was going to the Old South Ball of KA Fraternity at Mercer and she was macking her gown. It was beautiful and she looked lovely in it. Hope she had a grand time! Another "Jessie" who went was Pat Foster, who is off campus teaching this quarter.

On the way back from supper the other night, I noticed about four shattered coke bottles on the grass near the sidewalk, going to Beeson. There were several large, very sharp pieces, and were almost covered by the grass. If anyone should step on a piece in her light summer shoes she would suffer a horrible cut. Let's all put our coke bottles away and remove any we see.

Well, I'm about buzzed out, so I will close for now and remember, I'll be buzzing around....

rooms. I only hope that bobbing feet and shrieking music overhead doesn't disturb them as it does me.

YOU know who you are . . . don't make me print your name in black and white.

"THE EYE"

Junior Advisors Selected for 1956 Freshman Class

by Helen Cook

Twelve Junior Advisors from the class of '57 have been elected to orientate, co-ordinate and generally hold the hand of each faltering Freshman. The girls who have been elected to the job, with its duties and honors, are:

Joyce Barneau, Iris Barr, Sheryl Brown, Jean Cheely, Tot Crooke, Doris Harris, Ann Howard, Shirley Leroy, Peggy O'Neal, Nell Stanton, Sue Stovall, and Billie Sue West.

There is an increase of two girls this year to take care of an expected increase in enrollment. Each set of advisors will have about forty girls under their special care. The Junior Advisors are elected by Student Council at Spring Retreat, while a board of faculty members advises on the selection. Since it is a demanding job with large responsibilities and requiring a great deal of time, judgment, and understanding, certain qualities are needed in a girl. Special attention is paid to evidences of strong character, and mature judgment, integrity, love and understanding of girls, and yet sufficient objectivity. Academic rating is important because the activities with and for freshman leave little time for study.

Our Junior Advisor program is unique in its organization. Other schools have similar arrangements, but usually sophomores, instead of juniors are the advisors or counselors. Jessies consider election to this position an honor deeming the elected well-rounded, mature, and capable.

Beginning Spring quarter, the new advisors started preparing themselves for the Fall arrival of freshmen. Analyzing themselves, discussing their obligations to and the possibilities for the freshmen, and later attending Fall Retreat, they complete plans.

By such self-analysis, discussion, and planning, these girls prepare to meet the challenge of teaching, especially by example, the rules and ideals of GSCW.

CGA's Pink Room Presents Quiet Abode For Rule Changes

Patricia Bowles

The new Pink Room at GSCW is open every Monday night at 6:45! The pink room to which we refer is the newly painted CGA office in Arts Hall. Mr. Meyer, our Comptroller, deserves the credit for this improvement. He very graciously took his workmen away from other important jobs to do this for us. Our hats are off to you, Mr. Meyer! Thank you so much.

New rules and regulations have been on everybody's mind and tongue since CGA had its first meeting to discuss the new rules for the incoming freshman. There have been several student body meetings to discuss the pros and cons of the new rules and to decide on which rules we would vote. In a special assembly called on Wednesday April 12, the student body voted on the ones they wanted submitted to the faculty for approval.

We, as students of GSCW, should be fully aware of the privilege and responsibility we have in making our own rules. These rules are the expression of the way we "Jessies" feel we should be governed. These rules are voted on by us and put into use after the approval of the faculty.

We should take advantage of this privilege by making our rules wisely and then abiding by them.

SPORTS & FEATURES

Inside The Jessie Sports World

MICKEY YOUNG

INTRA-MURAL SOFTBALL

The game all Americans love is here at Jessie. Intramural softball is on its way. In the first round Terrell A and Proper ran over Ennis with a rousing score of 15 to 2. The sluggers of Terrell were on and there was just no defeating them. Of course, the fielders were catching those balls and the pitcher was putting the "potato" right across the plate. The remainder of the "dorm" teams drew byes so this was the only game played in the first round.

The second round saw Terrell B and C take Bell for a 16 to 5 victory. The little "Joe D's" were in there swinging and more times than not they really pulled a fine hit from the pitcher. The support from the side lines for both teams was very good and really helped in making this a good game.

The third round saw Terrell A and Proper play Beeson. The score was a "cool" 5 to 4, favor of the Frosh of Terrell. This was a hard fought game with superb playing from both sides. "Tot" Crook slammed some beauties for Sophomores and Marty Camp and Marion Brown were the sparks of the Freshmen team.

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Alumnae House Receives New Face-Lifting

This year's streamlined styles are not only reflected in the fashions on campus, but in the Alumnae House as well. An extra, jutting-out room at the back has been removed, as has the passage-way between the house and the mansion. Landscaping will further beautify these vacated areas.

Most of the interior changes have been made to comply with fire regulations. The center stair case has been enclosed, and a fire stair has been installed at the far end of the building. Fire doors have been placed throughout Alumnae House.

In addition, there have been several minor changes in the kitchen. Taking out the old community baths has left another guest room and a linen room available.

This work has taken over a year, and it is hoped that construction will have been finished by Alumnae Day. Until that time, dates for big occasions will be housed in Sanford Hall.

Y's OWL

Wizzie says:
In the spring a Jessie's fancy turns to thoughts of love, and my little owls are no exception. In fact, they're going to consider it in a big way next week—not just handholding "rheumatic" love either, but all kinds, from Christian love to friendship. Elaine Langdon has planned lots of interesting events for Religious Focus Week. One of the discussion groups is going to be for engaged or married students only, which leaves me out in the cold. However, Izzie says the "old maids" would be meeting at the same time, so maybe this ol' bachelor can eavesdrop in that group.

Right down my alley was the bird walk, sponsored by Rec last Saturday morning. From my perch on Erin's shoulder, I had an excellent view. I guess we woke up all of my feathered companions who live in Bonner Park, but that's why we went.

Big news from the Y apartment (Izzie asked me to announce): The "director's" morning off has been changed from Friday to Thursday, so remember if you want to see Izzie or me on Thursday, it must be before six a.m. and after one p.m., preferably after one, for I am a night owl, not an early riser at all.

Izzie didn't ask me to tell you this, but I think you all should know what a smart apartment mate I have. The other day some man from the radio station called and asked her whose picture was on a one dollar bill. I don't know how she knew, but she told him it was George's, and she won a bargain offer on some portraits and a steak dinner.

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Dr. J. W. Comer, Horticulturist, Faculty Advisor on Campus Beauty

"Horticulturists are slow learners," says Dr. J. W. Comer. This is hard to believe, as Dr. Comer can be said to be not at all typical of horticulturists.

Born in Jones County, Georgia, Dr. Comer is now near his old home and happy to be here. He attended college at the University of Georgia at Athens and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. At Cornell University in upper New York state, he studied landscaping and horticulture. He received his Ph. D. at Ohio State University at Columbus. While in college, Dr. Comer served as a



DR. J. WILSON COMER

Landscape Artist

reporter for a weekly paper and as editor of a monthly paper.

His main interests are in landscaping and horticulture although he said that the recent freezing had somewhat dampened the interests of all horticulturists. His main love in this field being camellias and azaleas, he was quite deeply hindered in his activities along that line.

Dr. Comer's duties at GSCW are diffused. Along with teaching some home economics courses, he teaches horticulture, landscaping, and several education courses. Besides his regular teaching duties, he has also served successfully as Faculty Advisor on Landscaping. Our beautiful campus testifies as to his abilities in his chosen field. One doubts if there is a more beautifully landscaped campus anywhere.

A new home on Medlin Hill, about 2 miles east of Milledge-

ville, is the source of much happiness to Dr. and Mrs. Comer. The building has just been completed and they moved into it during the spring holidays. Dr. Comer laughed as he stated that as yet there has been no landscaping done around the new home, but they were planning on starting in the fall and winter. He is, however, busy with a new lawn that he is planting which will prove his abilities as a horticulturist.

CGA Student Council Selects New Blessing For Evening Meal

Last CGA meeting the Student Council voted to change the evening blessing and replace the old one with the following new blessing:

Tune—"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind,"

Drop Thy still dews of quietness

Till all our strivings cease.

Take from our souls the strain

and stress,

And let our ordered lives confess,

The beauty of Thy peace.

Amen."

Dean's Office Advises That Students Regard Health In Sunbathing

When a student is exposing the skin for the first time after a winter's interval, exposure should last no longer than 15 to 30 minutes for any part of the body. This time may be increased by 5 minutes on each daily exposure to a maximum of one hour.

The eyes should be protected not only with sun glasses, but with an eye shade. This recommendation is very important.

Skin lotion or cream applied to exposed parts is a wise precautionary measure.

Those who sunbathe near or on the water should take extra precautions, as reflection from the sun rays on the water is much more severe on the skin.

Undue exposure is not only unhealthy—it is unintelligent.

*From Health Service Department.

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Fashion's Fads

By ANGIE AMIS

With a quick glance around campus, one can certainly sense that we Jessies are in preparation for a big event!

Girls are unpacking their formals, giving them a good shaking, and earnestly hoping that the wrinkles will fall out before Saturday night, and that they won't have to spend a couple of hours in the ironing room.

The telephone and postal services are being overflowed with attentions from GSCW girls, securing that man of her choice for the weekend.

And why have we seen so much sun-bathing lately? Could we be trying to get a quick tan, so we won't have that lily-white appearance in an evening dress?

All of this could only be an indication of one thing—our annual Spring Dance is drawing nigh!

In case you're still doubtful of what to wear to the festivities, you'd better be putting on those thinking caps to come up with something that I know you'll want to be original and different.

The vogue will naturally be evening clothes that are light and "springy," typical of the season. For that added bit of Springtime, artificial flowers could don your dress, if you're not receiving a corsage, or you might scatter shiny sequins for that glittering effect.

We want to make this one of the best dances that our campus has seen. So do your part by going to the dance, and, above all, by having fun! The success of the dance is up to you.

Dr. Hicks Made President Of State A.A.U.W

held during the past week-end in Atlanta.

Dr. Frances Ross Hicks, professor of psychology and education at Georgia State College for Women, was named president of the Georgia Division, American Association of University Women, at the annual meeting of the state group.

Speakers included at the session include Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullar, former Milledgeville resident who is director of public information for the State Department of Education.

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